You that to shew your wits have taken toil,
In registering the deeds of noble men,
And sought for matter in a foreign soil,
(As worthy subjects of your silver pen)
Whom you have raised from dark oblivion's den ,
You that have writ of chaste Lucretia,
Whose death was witness of her spotless life,
Or penned the praise of fair Cornelia,
Whose blameless name hath made her name so rife,
As noble Pompey's most renowned wife,
Hither unto your home direct your eyes,
Whereas unthought on much more water lies

For her obsequies Joshua Sylvester also hath written *Monodia,* an Elegy in commemoration of the virtuous life and godly death of the right worshipful and most religious lady, Daine Helen Branch.

THE GROWTH OF POPERY

It is said bysome that for all the dangers of Catholics and their narrow sifting, infinite numbers run daily into the Church and are reconciled to the Catholic faith Good men, making no account of losing their lives, hazard themselves to save men's souls, and even in the Court there are as many Masses said daily as in any country abroad

st May SIR JOHN SMYTHE'S * INSTRUCTIONS, OBSERVATIONS AND ORDERS MILITARY '

A book called *Instructions, Observations ani Orders Military,* written in 1591 by Sir John Smythe, is now printed Herein is shown the reducing of single bands of horsemen or footmen into their simple or single order of ranks from point to point, and how to draw out many troops into squadrons and battles formed, as well to march into the field as to give battle with most advantages As for those that allege new or old fashions used by such or such nations in matters military without reasons or allowable experience to fortify and confirm them,

these Sir John holdeth for vain and frivolous To those that think a far greater number of archers are not able to encounter a smaller number of musketeers, he answereth that their opinion pro-